

SECOND DAY OF POULTRY SHOW

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WARDS TO MANY EXHIBITORS
IN METROPOLITAN DISTRICT.

Special Displays of Bantams and Pigeons
—Points About the Cats and Canaries
—Some Objectors to the Work of the Judges—Amateur Fanclers Attend

Something interesting was on in every park and corner of Madison Square Garden yesterday, the second day of the annual show of the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Cat Stock Association. The attendance was very good and included many amateur fanciers, such as Frank P. Marzoin of Babylon, Long Island; Tilden W. Smith of the City of Atlantic City; V. C. Reynal, Charles Bates and Walter S. Vosburgh of Westchester, Morton W. Smith of Staten Island and many other members of the New York and Metropolitan Willets of East Williston and T. A.

arranged is the President of the association with his brother Harry runs the poultry farm with their father at Mahwah, N. J. They have many different fantails, which is entered in the name of the Mountain Side Lofts.

Both in bantams and pigeons the quality is excellent, as the highest ever shown in this city, the judge of Minorans, F. B. B. says.

"Unexcelled as a whole the display is especially noteworthy in black rock combed, buff, black and blue." -

red and white cochin, the last two new varieties being the silver and golden Sebrights; the Polish are of three classes, which are very well filled, and in the case of the Japanese, both the solid white and the black are well qualified white. So even are the bantams trained to quality that even those that only get "V. H. C. cock" are crackerjacks that would have won a prize in the earlier shows. The game bantams are the most interesting feature, the blue-ribbon cock and hen, the cockerel being marvels in every way.

Neither of these jaunty little light-weight birds would be bought for \$1.50, although this would be the selling poultry at over \$10 an ounce. That

There are only 893 single pigeons offered in display, somewhat to the inducements offered to geese and turkeys at the Boston show, which conflict with the week with the New York show. There are 110 carriers of the various types, the largest and best display of any one breed of pigeons, but there is not a type absent and there are individual birds and the number of the work among the exhibitors prove the good work being done by the different specialty clubs.

...horses were so closely contested that the thirteenth runner, hinged on a single feather. Poultertricks, a yearling, next to the besters at a trot, are about the hardest "hickers" to a decision that goes against them.

"Look at that!" shouted an exhibitor to a crowd of spectators, as he danced up and down and down and down, just before his bird. "Only a third prize for a bird that gets a special for color. Say, what do you want to bet on?"

A woman whose way he had blocked came up to him and said, "I'll bet you a dollar that you can't make a bird that's better than this one."

"It's too bad," said one of the judges. "If I don't like the color of the ribbon on an exhibit, how do I come out to win?"

"They say on its shape; yet that pulchre is like a pillow tied in the middle compared with my bird," rejoined the "kicker" judge, grinning. "I will try to juggle with a card, then, won't you, then I would have a chance to expose 'em."

The woman had escaped by this time, but the disgruntled exhibitor buttonholed the next person in sight and continued his war. "I will kill you," he said, "if you do not close off the door this night, yet next year he will be the first man to send in an entry." D. E. Newell, of the Executive Committee, was asked how it would work to have the judges submit

It would be hard to put a value on the 2,600 head of poultry at the show, but as an illustration of the value of the system, I will give you one figure on \$50 was offered and refused for a "yard," that is a cock and four hens, of which I have a yard. That is a cock and four hens, of which I have a yard. That is a cock and four hens, of which I have a yard.

A number of the largest exhibitors are men who raise fowls for profit. They raise on contract any number for the owner of the stand or other person, and also a considerable number of thoroughbreds with which to keep up their common stock. One ho el, Haddock, has a large flock of such birds.

There are kittens in the conceals, half the cats are valued at \$25 each, they are not pressed for sale with dignity, for they chase the tourists and wink as merrily as any of the ordinary sort of kittens, the ones born under the front stoop. Eyes, by the way, count for a good deal in judging cats. The long-haired sorts, Angora, Persians and other Asiatics, are lumped together in classes and sold by their color. The dark and the light are the best, orange, yellow, white should have a greenish or greenish blue defect. A green

major in long-haired cats is the frill, or "Lion
Maver's chain," which is the crest of hair
around the neck. The Manx cats have a
cubine eyes, turning to red at night. In
solid-colored short-haired cats the eyes
should be orange, yellow or green. Maltese
cubine cats, or cats of the white Maltese
cubine cats, and gold for the red. A white
with pink eyes is an albino. Green eyes
only standard for particolored cats, the se
green shade being preferred. Pedigree
cats are always puzzles, which is also
prominence is given to the color of the
barn.

The blue ribbons in many cases were won by local exhibitors although many of the best were winners at Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo and other shows and are owned by persons living at a distance. In Manhattan the best winners were the entries from the Ashton Kennels, which are owned by Miss J. C. Kennel, one of the city's Mrs. Hopkins, Gertrude L. and Mr. Revell champion, Staten Island, and Miss with blues. The silver cup for the best long-haired kitten, presented by Mrs. B. B. Brown was won by Mrs. M. E. Carlton of New

the bird and the cap from the nest. The nest was built long-haired
Thorne of Newport, who
also won the special cap presented by Mr.
N. Barker for the best long-haired male.
The heaviest winter bird class was Mr.
H. Bond of Washington.

In a contradictory way, while females
the daily, since the rain had kept to the
the birds, the birds were visible. The
display in the air, illuminated under
the entire hall and there was a stream of
fashionable women, passing from the
to the birds all day and evening.

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